

THE OGDEN Standard Examiner

OGDEN CITY, UTAH TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1922

LAST MINUTE NEWS
OGDEN is more than one hour, train time, nearer Idaho, Wyoming and northern Utah than other cities publishing complete newspapers. Therefore, the Standard-Examiner provides more last minute news.

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

WOMAN DESCRIBES DUAL MURDER

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN TALKS IN OGDEN

GLASGOW SEEN
IS POLITICAL
STORM CENTER

Law Outlines
Policy There and Lloyd
George Follows

GERALS ARE BUSY
Friendly Toward
Prime Minister's
Ascension

NDON, Oct. 24.—(By The Asso-

Press.)—Glasgow will be the

center of interest in the politi-

cation for the rest of the week.

new prime minister, Andrew

Law, on Thursday will an-

ounce the details of his policy there

hours later, former Premier

George will address a meet-

ing accompanied to Scotland

Robert George will address a

ing, being accompanied to Scot-

by Sir Robert Horne, who was

leader of the exchequer.

Times political correspondent

states the importance of the sit-

uation in Glasgow, which it is said

is the strength of the communis-

try among the industrial work-

ers, and that this is largely on ac-

count of the reluctance of the Glas-

gowers of parliament to abandon

the coalition.

HOME RULE MOVE.

It is suggested that this posi-

tion is likely to give impetus to the

home rule movement.

It is also suggested that Bonar

Law, as member from the

division of Glasgow, is in a

position to be elected to the

House of Commons, and that he

will be opposed

by George P. Fisher, a free Lib-

eral, in addition to the Labor candi-

date.

Former Premier Asquith is to

address a meeting at the

University of Glasgow, and

will be followed by the

speeches of the other

members of the cabinet.

It is also suggested that the

speeches of the other

members of the cabinet

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VOTERS ELECT HERE BUT DON'T SELECT, CLAIM

Progressive Club Launches
Move to Crystallize Public
Sentiment

WOOLLEY IS SPEAKER Former C. O. P. Chairman Declares He Is for Direct Primary

The Progressive club at its lunch-
eon meeting today launched a move-
ment to crystallize public sentiment
for a direct primary law in Utah.

Upon invitation of the club, Arthur
Woolley, lawyer and former chairman
of the Republican county central
committee, spoke on the subject of
the direct primary and its advan-
tages.

He said Utah was one of two or
three states without the direct pri-
mary system of nominating candi-
dates for public offices.

In Utah, he said, the people elect
the candidate but the political ma-
chines select them.

The big reason for the direct pri-
mary law, he declared, is that under
such a law the people select as well
as elect the men who make and ad-
minister the law.

Mr. Woolley said that the man
with money stands a better chance
under either the direct system or
the system now in effect in Utah, but
that he believed if money is to be spent
in Utah, it should be spent in edu-
cating the public by campaign litera-
ture than to spend it paying expenses of
delegates or buying proxies.

TEXT OF ADDRESS.

The text of Mr. Woolley's address
follows:

"I feel highly honored in having
been asked to speak to the Progres-
sive luncheon club of Ogden upon the
subject of a direct primary law for Utah.

"In the fifteen minutes, to which
time your committee has kindly
limited me, this subject, which is of
live interest at the present time, can
only be touched in headline.

"In declaring for a direct primary
law, I do not cease being a partisan
in politics. I am a party man.

"Political parties are a necessary
part of our system of government.
Viscount Bryce, in his great treatise
on 'Modern Democracies' (1921), in
discussing the relation of parties gov-
ernment to constitutional government
in the United States, says:

BRUCE IS QUOTED.

"If the constitutional government
of the country be compared to a
fast machine set up in a factory to be
worked by electric power, the party
system may be likened to the dynamo
engine that makes the electric cur-
rent which when turned on, sets all
the machinery in motion. The two
systems, the legal and the party, are
part of their structure, very different
things, but it is from the non-legal
party machinery that the legal ma-
chinery of government derives its
motive power.

"Without great national parties,
democracy would be a failure. Good
government in the United States de-
pends upon good party government.
Good party government depends upon
good party action, which in turn de-
pends upon strong party organization.

NOMINATION PRIME TASK.

"The primary function of a party
organization is to nominate candidates
of the party to be voted upon by the
people at the election, and to formu-
late and announce principles and
policies for which the party stands;
which the candidate of the party will
carry into effect if elected. The citi-
zen who goes into the booth to vote
on election day is limited in his
choice for any office to the persons
who have been selected by the vari-
ous parties, except for the writing in
some of them.

"The whole process of nominating
for public office (other than munici-
pal offices) is left by law and practice
in this state to party organizations.
The people elect, but the political
machines select the candidates.

Nine Tragedies In Spotlight of News

Six Murder Cases With Women as Defendants
at Trial Stage; Eternal Triangle
Figures

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.—Nine
tragedies stand out as dra-
matic spectacles in the news of
America today and all of them
present women in the leading
roles. They have their setting in
six sections of the country.

Six murder cases, five with
women as defendants, are in vari-
ous stages of trial. Another wom-
an, "Peggy" Reel, won her free-
dom from a jury in Kansas City
Monday night, and a seventh,
Madeline Obenchain, awaits her
third trial in Los Angeles.

Most of the cases present the
"eternal triangle," with variations.
Briefly the nine cases appear as
follows:

Kansas City—Marie F. "Peggy"
Reel stepped out to freedom, ac-
quitted Monday night after a
short trial on a charge of mur-
dering her lover, Frank Warren
Anderson.

Los Angeles—Arthur C. Burch
of Evanston, Ill., faces his third
trial on a charge of killing J. Belton
Kennedy. Eight women and
four men constitute the jury, with
two women as alternate jurors.
Madeline Obenchain awaits her
third trial on the same charge.

Los Angeles—The jury to try
Mrs. Clara Phillips, accused of
beating Albert Meadows to death
with a hammer, was tenta-
tively completed. Mrs. Mea-
dows was the alleged rival for
the love of Mrs. Phillips' husband.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. Cath-
arine Rosier, accused of killing her

husband, Oscar Rosier, and his
stenographer, Mildred Geraldine
Reckitt, faced trial for the mur-
der of Miss Reckitt.

Hackensack, N. J.—George
Cline, motion picture director;
Alice Thornton, and Charles Scul-
lion, brother-in-law of Cline, were
joint trial for the murder of
John Bergen, motion picture ac-
tor. The defense began its tes-
timony today.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Mrs. Mabel
Champion, 22, is on trial charged
with the murder of Thomas
O'Connell, carnival promoter.
Three of four jurors selected are
women.

White Cloud, Mich.—Mrs. Meda
Haskell, on trial for killing her
father-in-law, David Haskell, with
poison, repudiated her previous
confession to police, declaring the
confession was obtained by threats
of being haunted by the spirits of
her father-in-law and her hus-
band, Romie Haskell.

New Brunswick, N. J.—State
officials took over the task of at-
tempting to solve the murder of
the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and
his choir leader, Mrs. Elea-
nor Mills.

Fresno, Cal.—George T. Harlow,
acquitted by a coroner's jury af-
ter he clubbed his wife to death,
will be tried for manslaughter,
according to District Attorney
Daley. H. C. Blanchard, 19,
whom Harlow found in his home
with Mrs. Harlow, was sentenced
to 40 days in jail for disorderly
conduct.

COMMONER IS GREETED HERE BY BIG CROWD

Says Mistake in Picking
Senator Must Endure
for Six Years

FLAYS TARIFF ACT

Bryan Declares G. O. P.
Lifted Tax Burden Only
Off Wealthy

Speaking at the Alhambra theatre
before 1500 people, William Jennings
Bryan told of why the general public
should vote for the Democratic candi-
dates at the coming election, the
theme of his speech being why a
presidential candidate and why John
D. Rockefeller voted for William How-
ard Taft at the same election.

Mr. Bryan said that Mr. Rockefeller
admitted that Taft was on his side and
that the gardener in talking to his em-
ployer told him that Mr. Bryan was
on his side.

Seated on the stage were James H.
Moyle, former assistant secretary of
the treasury; James Brennan, general
manager of the Ogden Packing &
Provision company; James Lantz, R.
A. Norris, Hyrum Belnap, Frank
Huband, Gilbert Thatcher and Thomas
J. Maginnis.

ARRIVES TRIFLE LATE

Mr. Bryan arrived at 8:55 o'clock
and was driven to the Alhambra the-
atre. He was introduced in a few
brief remarks as "That great Ameri-
can, William Jennings Bryan."

His appearance on the stage of the
theatre brought the entire audience to
their feet with a roar of applause and
it was some moments before quiet
was restored so that he could begin
speaking.

SPEECH LIMITED

"I am told that I have but 30 min-
utes to speak to you. They also tell
me that I am scheduled to deliver a
string of speeches between here and
there, which accounts for the time
limitation. There is so much to say
on the issues of this campaign, that I
dislike being limited to any definite
length of time, but that is necessary
under existing circumstances.

"I have to deliver speeches in this
campaign in eight states, and this is
one of them. You have as candidates
men that should be sent to the senate
and the house besides your other can-
didates.

CANT RECTIFY ERROR

"It is essential that you be care-
ful in the selection of your senator,
for you won't get a chance to rectify
any mistake you may make for six
years have passed. You may rectify
the mistakes in the house in a shorter
time, but you must also remember
that it takes men in both the house
and the senate to make your laws.

"People as a general rule vote for or
against a man on account of the ser-
vice that he has rendered and not so
much on account of his personal ac-
quaintance though that of course plays
its part in his election. It made some
difference during the last election, but
that was not an ordinary election.

BRYAN GETS LAUGH

"I sometimes blame my friends, the
Republicans, for not telling the Demo-
crats that there was an election pend-
ing so that they could have gone out
and voted for the men on their ticket
and not allowed the Republicans to do
all of the voting." At this point in his
speech, there was much laughter and
applause, after which he resumed.

"I am inclined to think, however,
as I view the things that have been
done by the Republican party since
that last election that there are a
great many Republicans in the coun-
try that have procured sackcloth and
ashes with which to bedeck them-
selves when they go to the polls on
November to vote the Democratic ticket.

STORY OF GARDENER.

"To my mind what has been done
by either party for the masses of the
people is the significant thing. A
number of years ago I got an idea.
You know the world is controlled by
ideas. I got this idea from a gardener
and I want to tell you about it.

"On one of my trips while in the
sleeper I was approached by a well-
dressed man who after telling me
that he had not voted for me and
that he was sorry he hadn't told me
of his experience with his gardener.
He said that before the election his
gardener came to him and when the
question of politics came up asked
him a great many questions.

The man then asked his gardener
who he was going to vote for and the
gardener replied that he was going to
vote for Mr. Bryan, and the man

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRY-
AN, who was an Ogden
speaker today in the interest of
the Democratic party and its
candidates in Utah.



BULLETINS!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The
resignation of William R. Day, as
associate justice of the supreme
court was tendered to President
Harding today and was accepted.
It will be effective November 14.

The justice submitted his
resignation primarily in order to
permit him to assume the duties
involved in his appointment as
umpire on the American-German
claims commission. Filing of the
effective date as November 14, it
was said at the White House,
would allow Justice Day to partici-
pate in decisions of cases which
had been argued before the
supreme court prior to the three-
weeks' recess which began Mon-
day.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 24.—
An attempt to wreck the St. Louis-
San Francisco passenger train No.
10, near Brookline, nine miles
west of here, early today failed
when dynamite which had been
placed in the path of the train,
exploded prematurely. The ex-
plosion tore up the tracks for
several yards, breaking the elec-
trical circuit of the block signal
system, which brought the train
to a stop in time to prevent de-
railment.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 24.—
Daniel H. Carton, 100 years old,
is dead at the home in Friend-
ship, near here, which he had oc-
cupied for 75 years. He ac-
complished his long life to regular habits
and advised sleep from 7 p. m.
to 7 a. m. In addition to num-
erous grandchildren and great-
grandchildren he leaves one great-
grandchild two years old.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24.—
William N. Morley, referee of the
Columbia-Navy York, univer-
sity football contest in New York
last Saturday, today announced
that he had changed his ruling
on a play which gave the game
to New York university by a score
of 7 to 6, and that the score
should be 6 to 2 in favor of Co-
lumbia.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—(By The
Associated Press).—The re-
tiring by a vote of 314 to 76 today
decided to prolong the term of
Friedrich Ebert in the German
presidency until June 30, 1925.

NEW ENGLAND, N. D., Oct.
24.—People of this district will
join in a community thanksgiv-
ing prayer meeting Sunday
October 29, "to pay homage to the
Divine Providence which
heard their prayers of May 28 and
sent the greatest wheat and grain
crops in the history of farming
in this area."

GIRLS DETERMINED
TO CHEER AT GAMES

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 24.—Decla-
ring that girl students have an inalien-
able right to root at football games,
the girls at Lincoln high school here
are signing a new declaration of
independence. The girls, whose root-
ing ambitions have been frowned up-
on by the boys, have decided to form
a rooting section of their own, with
two girl cheer leaders.

"Rooters, not fusers," is the slogan
of the movement. The girls who sign
the roll agree they will make no
"dates" with boy friends for football
games.

CRIME DETAILS DESCRIBED BY ONE WHO SAW

Two Men and Two Women
Quarrel, Then Pistol
Shots Heard

WIDOW EYE WITNESS

Observer Attracted to Field
Pursuing Produce
Thieves

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 24.
—(By the Associated Press).—The
name of the woman reputed to have
witnessed the double murder of the
Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his
choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, to-
day became known.

She is Mrs. Jane Gibson, a widow,
who with her son, conducts a 50-acre
farm on Hamilton Road, in a sparsely
settled section, several miles from
here.

LAYS IN WAIT

Before harvest time, her fields
were frequently entered at night and
robbed. Shortly before the double
murder she decided to end the wait-
ery. Each night she lay in wait. Near-
by was a saddled mule for the pur-
pose of pursuit.

The night of the murder, she was
said to have told investigators she
was riding down Debrussys lane
through the Phillips' farm when she
saw in a field, the dim outlines of
two men and two women.

SHE HEARS NAME

She became curious, halted her
mule and watched. There was a mo-
ment of loud talking, the sound of a
pistol shot, a streak of flame and one
of the women dropped.

This and the woman stood over
the slain couple, the story continues,
and the name of the man was spoken
in horror by the woman.

Mrs. Gibson then was said to have
become frightened and to have turned
her mule toward home.

LIAR; SNEAK, FOOL'
CAUSE LIBEL SUIT

ZION, Oct. 24.—Wilbur Glenn Vol-
iva, overseer of the Christian Catholic
Apostolic church in Zion, is defend-
ant in a criminal libel suit set for
hearing tomorrow before Judge Ed-
wards at Waukegan. Thomas S. Nel-
son, formerly an elder in Zion, who
was expelled, is the complainant.

According to Nelson's suit, Voliva
referred to him as a "poor, old tom
cat," "fool," "shameless old liar," "a
sneak and traitor in Zion long enough
to obtain under false pretenses \$2-
554.44," and that "because of his con-
duct in meetings women blushed in
shame."

MAYOR WILL ALSO
OPERATE CAR LINE

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24.—Mayor
James Couzens, known as the "father
of Detroit's municipal railway system,"
will take active charge
of the railway. He is to become gen-
eral manager during the absence of
Joseph S. Goodwin, who has asked for
leave of absence for six months be-
cause of illness.

The mayor will spend half of each
day at his own office in the city hall
and the other half day in superintend-
ing the street railway department.

NEARLY EVERYTHING

from a sleeping room to a fur-
nished home—ready to move
into—can be located through the
want ad columns.

Maybe you don't need a room
or a furnished house but we be-
lieve it would pay you anyway
to diligently read the want ad
columns of this paper each day.

You will find something adver-
tised in want ads that will inter-
est you.

Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)